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GHI Board Agonizes Over Possible Sale Of Land for New Post Office on Parkway

by Katherine Keene

Until late in the evening of September 14 the GHI Board of Directors grappled with what had promised to be a short agenda. Before the GHI session began, the Board, wearing their hats as directors of the Greenbelt Development Corporation (which owns the apartments on Parkway operated by GHI and the rows of garages on the corner of Parkway and Crescent) considered the complex and unhappy matter of selling the land on which the garages sit. The Post Office Department is interested in the site to construct a new postal facility for Greenbelt.

Involved is something over 58,900 square feet, for which the postal service offers \$91,000. Since the land was appraised five years ago at a figure which, taking account of inflation, makes the postal offer too low, the Board voted to sell the land for \$101,000. However this bare statement hardly covers the many problems discussed.

First, none of the Board is eager to sell the property, which not only is beautifully wooded in part but is adjacent to the apartments owned by GHI through its subsidiary, GDC. Concern was voiced by several members that a buffer zone should be left between any postal facility and Crescent Road, as well as a large area between the apartments and the property.

Second, the post office says that its present facility on the Center Mall is inadequate. It is not interested in expanding into another building in that area, particularly because at present the only place for parking its trucks is on the city parking lots. If GHI refuses to sell the Parkway and Crescent property because it provides a home for birds and would entail cutting trees, then the Postal Service says that the center of Greenbelt will lose its post office completely.

Board members recognized that a facility two blocks away from the Center mall is less desirable than the present location, but felt that for Greenbelters living east of Kenilworth, picking up parcels and buying stamps would be far more convenient at Parkway and Crescent than at the Beltway Plaza or some other location. In addition much concern was felt for the health of the businesses at present located in the Center. Relocation of the post office would possibly force some of them to close, since the facility tends to generate business.

Before any sale to the post office is made, however, approval must be obtained from the GHI membership. Visitor Bettie Denson felt it would be better to have the post office outside the center of Greenbelt, even in Beltway Plaza, than to sell the wooded land, and the kiosk now at Beltway Plaza, she added, could be moved to the Center.

GHI Issues

By 9 p.m. the GDC Board of Di-

rectors had transformed itself into the GHI Board to consider the second agenda of the evening. The first two items, both involving spending money, went rapidly. The board approved for first reading a \$36,000 bid from Hoke Construction to replace flat roofs on 20 units (three buildings) on 5 E-L Eastway, 47 A-F Ridge, and 33 E-J Ridge. Insulation costs are up over last year's work by approximately \$1000 per building.

The board also authorized expenditure of \$6,160 to Forestville Asphalt Company to resurface Trailer Park C. This will be paid out of working capital but will be recovered through boat and trailer park rental fees.

Manager Roy Breashears reminded the board that budget time is here again. The board will hold working sessions, open to members, on October 17 and 24. On October 31 and on November 2 it will hold membership budget hearings, at which the membership will get a chance to see the proposed budget and ask any questions they wish or to make suggestions.

Rehabilitation Hearings

Rehabilitation hearings are to be held at North End School from 8 to 11 p.m. on Tuesday, September 26 and on Saturday, September 30 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Greenbelt Library. A book on the complete rehabilitation proposal will be available at the first meeting.

Director Margaret Hogensen, See GHI BOARD p. 5, col. 5

Greenbelt Schools Again Considered For Closing by Board of Education

by Mary Lou Williamson

How to proceed with school closings is the immediate issue facing the Prince Georges County Board of Education. Several schools which Greenbelt students attend — Greenbelt Junior High School, Greenbelt Center and John Carroll Elementaries — may or may not be included in study areas depending on the direction the school board takes. The next regular meeting will be held in the board room, Upper Marlboro, Monday, September 25 at 6:30 p.m.

School Board member Lesley Kreimer appeared briefly before the Greenbelt City Council at its Monday meeting to report on how Greenbelt might be affected by two proposals put before the school board at its last meeting. According to Kreimer, the Superintendent's report proposed 11 study areas involving 72 schools at the elementary level. In these 11 areas, schools have shown a pattern of declining enrollment, the current utilization of less than 80% is expected to drop below 70% by 1980. No elementary schools attended by Greenbelt students are on this list.

However, Greenbelt Junior High School (GJHS), Section IB, is one of 12 junior high schools nominated by the superintendent for study and possible closing. Study areas I-B and IV-B were selected for further study by Community Task Forces beginning October 1. According to the Superintendent's report, schools in these two areas have shown "continual declining enrollment reaching less than 80% utilization by 1980." GJHS, whose attendance area includes all of Springhill Lake, has an enrollment capacity of 1195 students and a projected enrollment for 1978 of 810. Thus the current utilization figure falls at 67.8%. Principal Charles Post finds these figures fairly accurate.

Section I-B also includes Bladensburg, Buck Lodge, Hyattsville, Mt. Rainier, Nicholas Orem, Rollingcrest and William Wirt. By 1980 all but two are projected at less than 80% utilization; Mt. Rainier and GJHS are the only schools projected at less than 70%.

The proposed task force for section IV-B is charged with studying the possibility of closing Suitland Junior High.

Not fully satisfied with the superintendent's selection process at the elementary level, Board Vice President Sue Bieniasz offered two modifications which would:

(1.) include 27 schools whose utilization is less than 80%, and

(2.) eliminate from consideration 8 schools now on the list whose utilization is over 80%.

Listed among those 27 schools to be added are Greenbelt Center and John Carroll.

In the superintendent's proposal Center School enrollment capacity is listed as 630 with a projected 1978 enrollment of 425 giving a utilization of 67.5%. However in last year's Demographic Study and in the Area 2-B Task Force on School Closings 2 years ago the capacity figure for Center had been 550. At odds is the potential use of the 4 rooms which have until this year been used for the Center for Hearing Impaired program.

Principal John Van Schoonhoven questioned whether the rooms which constituted the Greenbelt Library for many years prior to the opening of the new county library, were, in fact, adequate for use as regular classrooms. If one uses the 550 figure with the Sept. 19 enrollment figure of 440, then Center school is at 80% utilization. Also Center's enrollment figures have remained fairly stable over the past two or three years and are expected to make some gains as residents move into newly completed units in Greenbriar and Glen Oaks.

Speaking before council earlier in the summer and again at Monday's council meeting Kreimer said that the board did not intend to re-study communities that had been subjected to the school closing process two years ago provided that at least one school in the area had been closed. In Task Force Study Area 2-B, which included Greenbelt North End and Center, Lanham elementary school was closed. Bieniasz's modifications would eliminate this proviso.

Kreimer told council she felt another important criteria should be the size of the school's enrollment. In the case of the larger elementary and junior high schools, more programs and specialized teachers are available making for a better use of total resources. She also suggested that "where enrollment does not affect the program, much of the excess space can be utilized." Kreimer told council she has introduced a resolution to provide for use of excess space by community groups.

In another example, one wing of the Greenbelt Junior High School building currently houses pupil per-

GHI Receives NSA Grant

Yesterday, Greenbelt Homes, Inc., was informed by Senator Paul Sarbanes that the Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved the application of Prince George's County to designate GHI as a Neighborhood Strategy Area (NSA). GHI is one of a small handful of applicants selected in a Nationwide competition of NSA designation. This means that the County will make available to GHI and the City of Greenbelt Community Development Block Grant Funds over a period of five years to assist in the rehabilitation of GHI homes and to make certain necessary public improvements.

GHI will receive a minimum of \$200,000 during the first year of the program. Half of that \$200,000 will be used for planning and half for rehabilitation. During the first year, the City of Greenbelt will also receive \$155,000 for road and park improvements and for processing and administering a Section 312 loan and grant program under which an individual may receive a low-interest-rate loan for rehabilitation. An additional sum of \$390,000 has been indicated for commitment to the program, with more funds to be made available as the definition of GHI rehabilitation needs becomes more specific.

A most important function of the NSA designation commits Federal funds in the form of Section 8 housing payments to 325 low-income GHI families who will qualify for the program once rehabilitation is approved by the membership. The GHI Board of Directors will call a membership meeting in mid-October to seek such approval.

A loan deferral program is also proposed to enable members to receive an interest-free loan for rehabilitation of their homes. This loan would be payable only when the member sells. This program will be financed with County Community Development Funds.

B-W Parkway Study Continues; No Decisions Yet on Widening

by John Seng

According to a State Highway Administration official, the Baltimore-Washington Parkway study being conducted by the Department of Transportation is now 55% complete. S. L. Helwig, project planning official, noted that at this stage no clearcut policy decisions have as yet been made. However, the present study schedule indicates its completion by mid-1980.

A status report issued in April 1978 by the Bureau of Project Planning lists the three alternatives under consideration: 1) to do absolutely nothing; 2) to expand the Parkway to six lanes from Maryland Route 450 north to I-495 (Capital Beltway) and six lanes from Baltimore City south to I-195 (Airport Access Road); with additional future expansion projected southward to the proposed Maryland Route 100 and northward to the proposed Maryland radial Inter-county Connector; 3) expand to six lanes for the total length of the Parkway, from Maryland Route 450 to the Baltimore City line.

The basic goal of the Parkway study is to comply with the Federal Aid Highway Act passed in 1970, under which Congress set aside \$65 million for highway reconstruction. Since the Parkway, now administered under the National Park Service, will eventually be turned over to the state, it must be upgraded to meet state standards. This upgrading at Greenbelt involves improved exit ramps to the Beltway.

Although the Federal Highway Administration has approved the purchase of one parcel of land in the southeast corner of the Greenbelt "Golden Triangle" next to the Beltway to make this improvement possible, this purchase has not actually occurred. Negotiations with the owner are still being conducted.

Contrasting Views

Speaking about the proposed alternatives, Helwig sees the present two-lane Parkway as inadequate. "The metro sections (of the Parkway) experience daily problems," he noted, "especially in the interchange areas." He added that the National Park Service "does not have the staff or expertise to properly manage, maintain or police the B-W Parkway. They've been trying for years to shift its control to the State Highway Administration."

On the other side, the Greenbelt City Council initially resolved in personnel workers and school psychologists. Post felt it would be difficult to house more students than he currently has.

John Carroll, with a capacity of 540, has a projected 1978 enrollment of 308 for a 60.7% utilization.

On a motion by councilman Charles Schwan, council voted unanimously to reconvene the Greenbelt School Study Committee to study the school closing proposals as they affect Greenbelt schools and to make recommendations to council for possible action.

WHAT GOES ON

Fri., Sept. 22, 8 p.m. Hughes/Bogley, Democratic Nominees for Governor and Lt. Governor to speak at Roosevelt Democratic Club, Municipal Building

Sun., Sept. 24, 2-4 p.m. Woman's Club Tea, SHL Community House

Mon., Sept. 25, 6:30 p.m., School Bd. Meeting on School Closings, Upper Marlboro.

7:30 p.m. St. Hughes Home and School Association Meeting, Grenoble Hall

Tues., Sept. 26, 8 p.m. GHI Meeting on Rehabilitation, North End School

Two Merit Scholars

Six seniors at Eleanor Roosevelt senior high school are among the many National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists which were announced last week. Two of the six winners are Greenbelters — Alex Likowski and Craig Fitzenreiter. The others are Susan McManis, Kevin Mulcahy, Javan Pattin and Virginia Peters.

In welcoming parents to the school at Tuesday's Open House, Roosevelt principal Ray Ogden congratulated the winners, praised the parents for their support and said he hoped the school, too, had been a contributing factor to their success.

Sept. 1976 to recommend that the Parkway remain under control of the National Park Service. However, in May 1978, the Council indicated the city's endorsement of study alternative #2 with one reservation—that plans for the inter-county connector and complete six-lane expansion of the B-W Parkway be excluded.

Several public meetings and hearings regarding the study have been held in the past, with the most recently scheduled meeting postponed, however. Project Planning Chief Eugene T. Camponeschi blamed "over-optimism" and "contractual difficulties" for delays. Helwig indicated that the next hearings will be held near the spring or summer of 1979.

What's the schedule forecast? After location and design approvals are made, a final design will be drawn up. Right-of-way lands must then be purchased, and thereafter construction work will finally begin, probably in 1984-85, Helwig estimated.

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Just One of Many
To the Editor:

I appreciate very much the citizenship award and the kind editorial in your paper. But I feel a bit guilty at being singled out, when the efforts of so many people were necessary to bring about the Woodland Hills Cooperative, Twin Pines Savings and Loan, and the Greenbelt Senior Housing, as well as Greenbelt CARES.

In addition, Leo Walder's and Jim Giese's work with Greenbelt CARES, went unmentioned in last week's News Review. I'd like to point out Tony Madden's and Charles McDonald's work in Woodland Hills, Bruce Bowman's work in Twin Pines, and Tony Madden's and Charles Schwan's work on Senior Housing. Without their work, none of these institutions would have come to fruition.

Jim Cassels

Bunch of Amateurs

To the Editor:

Once again Labor Day has come and gone for Greenbelt and as in each preceding year certain predictable items have emerged. The beauty contest has drawn huge crowds in the square, the most popular game has been who can dunk the clown into the water, and Stroh's have won the Mayor's Slow Pitch Softball Tournament. The first two items are much anticipated fun but the third has lost its humor.

The whole spirit of Labor Day is for the Greenbelt community to participate in clean, honest competition; but how can one compete with a team of Superstars? It is obvious to any Greenbelter who has watched this tournament the past few years that Stroh's has the finest athletes in the Metropolitan area. They recently acquired a new member for the team. He is a huge power hitting 3rd baseman who usually hits the ball clean out of sight. This team needed another superstar like Greenbelt needs another city tax. I enjoy watching these good athletes, as I'm sure others do as well, but where is the competition? Whether they go by the name of ARCO or STROH's or whatever, they will still win because they have the best players. This isn't the Superbowl or any other professional sport. What is there to prove? It's just a bunch of amateurs trying to have a good time.

Where is the fun to the team that was behind 17-0 after one inning of play and 24-0 after two. These players were humiliated in front of their families and friends for no good reason. A slaughter can happen to any team in competition but against Stroh's it's most likely. I admit some of the games were close this weekend (their players were probably getting bored hitting all those homeruns) but who won it all and was undefeated again? Let's give someone else a chance. Our hats off to Greenbelt Legion and Millers, who gave us some exciting games.

David V. Ginsberg

THANKS

To the Editor:

My sincere thanks to all the citizens who supported me and voted for me in the School Board primary election.

Special appreciation to the many friends who worked long and hard and whose confidence in me is the key to our success.

Muriel Weidenfeld

Grave Conditions
To the Editor:

I've been attending quite a few of the GHI Board Meetings and meetings of the Engineering and Maintenance Committee.

I'm impressed with the E & M Committee. They have some really concerned members working on that committee. Especially Mr. Carl Conrad, who has been urging the Committee to recommend to the Board certain measures to correct grave conditions that, if not corrected, could cause complete destruction of our homes from rot and extreme moisture damage. It is an up-hill fight because the majority of the Board and Management can only see the advantages of heat conservation and exterior esthetics. They refuse to concede that no amount of wall insulation will conserve heat or save the structure if the moisture is not controlled in the crawl spaces.

Mr. Conrad is a retired General Superintendent of Major Construction and for 9 years was a Prince Georges County Building Inspector. He has pointed out what needs to be done. It will cost money, but it will give our homes another 40 years of life and if the other rehabilitation measures are to be effective, the crawl spaces must have first priority.

Of course, these defects should never have been allowed to develop. Every time work had to be done under any unit, debris should have been cleaned out, water coming in to the crawl space should have been controlled, the area should have been leveled and deepened for better ventilation and vapor barriers checked and replaced when damaged.

I cannot believe that failure to do these repairs was a lack of money. I know how much I've been paying for maintenance over the years and how little has been spent on my unit. Could it be that management has not understood and has been careless about the needs of the basic structure? It seems to me that they are more interested in issuing complicated reports than keeping up the physical plant.

Bettie G. Denson

THANKS

To the Editor:

My most sincere thanks to all those living in Greenbelt who helped in the past campaign to elect Ted Venetoulis governor. Though the goal of the campaign was not reached statewide, the willingness of so many in Greenbelt to canvass, lit. drop, caravan, give receptions, put up yard signs and contribute was most gratifying. I particularly want to thank the four Greenbelt precinct co-ordinators. You certainly tried your best—and you did win Greenbelt!

J Davis

24th District Co-ordinator

Thanks

I want to thank your many readers who supported me in my recent campaign for the school board and for the trust they placed in me. Although not successful, I shall continue to be an advocate of quality education and promote the principles that will ensure that public school children receive the education they need.

The staff of the News Review did an excellent job in reporting on the election and deserves recognition for its fair and unbiased writing.

John L. Brunner

Woman's Club News

On Sun., Sept. 24, from 2 to 4 p.m. all members and friends of the Woman's Club of Greenbelt are invited to the Tea being held at the Springhill Lake Community House. Mrs. Lucile Howell is in charge of arrangements.

Special guests will be Mrs. John diStefano, District President, and Past Presidents Mrs. Charles O. Middlekauf, Mrs. Hugh Turnbull, and Mrs. J. Harry Hoyert.

Any one needing transportation please call Anne McDonald 474-6475.

THANKS

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the people of Greenbelt for their support of my candidacy, by their help at my fundraiser, and at the polls.

Greenbelters, you're the greatest!

Mayor Dick Pilski

Be Sure . . .

Information Is Correct
To the Editor:

Mrs. Bettie Denson has circulated a flyer throughout the GHI frame homes asking us not to vote for the rehabilitation because of a wet condition conducive to rot underneath our homes. Her statements are not entirely factual.

It is true that in the crawl spaces of many of the frame homes there are gaps in the vapor barriers and the insulation. It is also true that the board and management know about this. It is NOT TRUE that nothing is being done about it.

When Ove Kungsted joined the staff of Greenbelt Homes as Corporation Engineer early in July, his first act was to inspect the property. He found that although vapor barriers and insulation were in the crawl spaces of the frame homes, there were gaps in both. Several weeks ago, work was begun to correct this situation, long before Mrs. Denson's memo. It is being done on a priority basis, that is, those buildings found on inspection to need it most are being done first. It was Engineer Kungsted who discovered the condition, not some unnamed member of the Engineering and Maintenance Committee. It was Engineer Kungsted who reported it to Manager Breashears who, in turn, reported it to the board. Although work was begun immediately to correct the situation, it is not something which can be done overnight. In the meantime, most of the crawl space area is protected by both vapor barrier and insulation.

It would be the greatest tragedy for GHI members to vote down the rehabilitation program. Every single rehabilitation recommendation of the board and management is "cost effective." That is, everything recommended in the package will cost less to do than to leave undone, even new siding which will virtually do away with the need for a trim paint program and for members to have their units painted every five years.

Please, folks, come to the hearings or to one of the neighborhood get-togethers and learn the facts about rehabilitation. And let us hope in the future Mrs. Denson or anyone else giving out information will be sure that information is correct.

Janet M. James

Early Learning Openings

The Campus Centers for Early Learning located in the Springhill Lake apartment complex and the Greenbriar Condominium's Community building have a few full and half day openings for children ages 2-5.

The Centers are open from 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. For more information, please call the Director, Mrs. Bari Fort at 474-5252.

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REUNION

(all God's Children)

COSTA DIER

Sat., Sept. 23, 8 p.m.

Laurel High School

498-0667

Our Neighbors

Marine Lance Corporal William A. Siehl, son of Robert and Helen L. Siehl of 10-J Plateau, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 4th Marine Division, New Orleans. He joined the Marine Corps in March 1977.

Mike King, son of Jerriann King of Greenbelt, has been selected by audition for membership in the A Cappella choir of the St. John's College for the 1978-79 academic year. The Choir, which sings almost exclusively sacred music from the Renaissance to the Contemporary periods, has a membership of forty-two selected voices and is the principal student choral performance group at the college.

The winners of the Sept. 15 session of Duplicate Bridge were Doris Johnson and Ruth Schuelte in first place; in second place Esther Yolowitz and Tony Pisano.

THANKS

To the Editor:

My sincerest thanks and appreciation to all my friends who remembered me during my recent stay at the Washington Adventist Hospital. Your kind thoughts and prayers gave me much comfort during a difficult period.

Shirley Bryant

Mishkan Torah Service

A family service will be held at the Mishkan Torah on Fri., Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. The service will honor children with birthdays in the months of July, August and September.

On Sat., Sept. 23, a special program planned at 9:30 a.m. will precede the Slichot Penitential Service which will begin at midnight.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Episcopal

Baltimore Blvd. at Powder Mill Rd., Beltsville

8 a.m. Holy Communion
 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
 (Holy Communion 1st Sunday)
 10:30 a.m. Sunday School
 Rev. John G. Bals, Rector
 422-8057

MOWATT MEMORIAL

United Methodist Church

40 Ridge Rd. 474-9410

Church School 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

(Cribbery and Nursery provided)

Sermon:

"The God of the Wicked Man"

Rev. Clifton D. Cunningham

Pastor 474-3381

Mishkan Torah

Ridge & Westway Services

Rabbi Kenneth Berger

Fri., Sept. 22, 8 p.m.

Family Service

Sat., Sept. 23

Program - 9:30 p.m.

Slichot Penitential Service at

Midnight

474-4223

Greenbelt Community Church

(United Church of Christ)

Hillside and Crescent Roads - Phone 474-6171 (mornings)

Sunday

Church School for all - 9:45

Worship Service - 11 a.m.

Nursery provided at 2B Hillside

Rev. Sherry Taylor and Rev. Harry Taylor, co-pastors

"Jesus loves me, this I know,
 For the Bible tells me so"

Rediscover this truth this week whether you are a child or an adult.

GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH

474-4212

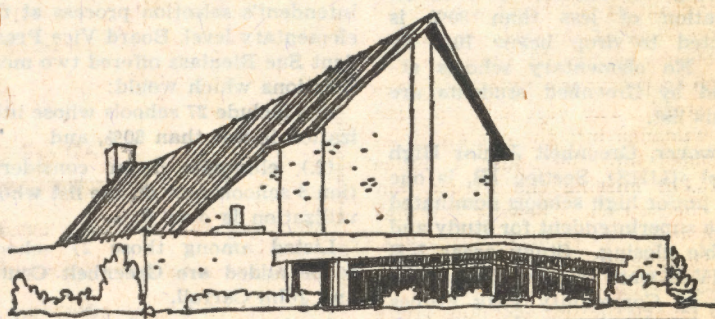
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Worship services 11:00 am & 7:00 pm

Mid-week prayer service (Wed.) 8:00 pm

For bus transportation, call Church office 8:30-12:30 weekdays.



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6905 Greenbelt Road

Worship Services: 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.

Weekday Nursery School: 9-11:30 a.m.

Edward H. Birner, Pastor

Phone 345-5111

Cooperative Shopping: Help!

by Linda Orenstein

Grocery shopping is a necessary about-once-a-week job that all healthy, hungry people perform. It can be an interesting hour or so of browsing over new products or carefully comparing prices, if you're alone. When two children under 6 (or even over 6) accompany you, it's a very different sixty minutes.

I get out early to do my shopping, calculating that my children will be at their best. When I enter the store I am calm efficient and patient (I do a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde act later) and with my scribbled list in hand I load the children into the cart. There is now absolutely no room for food. The 5½ year old wants to ride in front, while the 2 year old would rather go in back. Even when the positions are reversed no one is happy and putting them both in back is out. On a lucky (lucky?) day my daughter will decide that she's too grown up to ride and she'll help me choose items. That leaves the other one screaming because he wants to "get out" which I know would be impossible.

The ride through the aisles can be educational, teaching a child the names of various items. The fruit counter does present a problem to my youngster. There is no way to convince him that the fruit should not be squished. The family is tired of mashed grapes, pulverized peaches, and watermelon with finger holes. I have decided that the "safe" fruits to buy are apples, whole melons, pears and possibly oranges, but I wouldn't bet on anything.

By the time we reach the next aisle the word "cookie" reaches my ears. I try to ignore it but the din grows louder, until two aisles over, I succumb. I admit, guilty as charged, I resort to cookie bribery. Whoever thought of animal crackers was a smart cookie. The boxes are small and appealing, the contents too. It doesn't take long to polish off a box, but it will get you past the meat counter. I seriously attempt to decode unit pricing, compare costs, contents and price per whatever, doing all this with my bare brain and no calculator. The high pitched screech "he pulled my hair/pinched me/bit" pulls me out of my stupor and I move on. My final goal is the checkout counter looming in front of me like a mirage. When I've made it up and around all the shelves, detouring to avoid the coke, potato chip, book-toy - get-me-anything aisle, we finally get there.

The last trap is the candy strategically placed at the ends of the counters, which naturally creates a stir. I win or lose the candy campaign depending upon my white stamina that particular day. My little ones then "help" me unload our purchases onto the counter. The cheese has teeth marks right through the wrapper with a chunk missing (it really is too bad that I never feed my children). The meat is pressed thinner that it was originally, but the wrapper is still intact so we're safe.

After preventing my son from falling out of the cart on his head or rearranging the next customers' purchases we pay for the food and, much to everyone's relief, we leave the store. The cart and children are unloaded into the car and then unloaded into the house. I notice that I'm missing the lettuce, but I'm cheese rich. Chewing gum has crept into the doubled brown bag, but the squeazy lemon has mysteriously disappeared. I know I carefully picked that lettuce, now where did it go?

Thank You, Greenbelt

LESLEY KREIMER

Auth. D. A. Rodgers

ATTENTION!

GHI MEMBERS

Two Information Hearings on the
GHI Board of Director's Recommendations
for

REHABILITATION OF GHI HOMES

Tuesday, September 26, 8 p.m., North End School

and

Saturday, September 30, 2-5 p.m., Greenbelt Library

Dear Greenbelt Friends:

The strong support I received in Greenbelt
is deeply appreciated.

I shall do all I can to continue to merit your
confidence.

Sincerely,

Delegate Gerard F. Devlin

authority Charles F. Schwan, Jr.

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Per Annum

PASSBOOK RATE

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Greenbelt, Md. 20770
474-6900

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6.25% per annum for 3 months	6.50% per annum for 6 months
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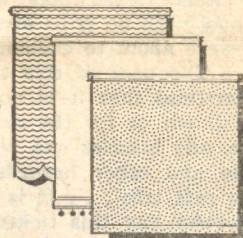
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White-Water Rafting: "We Made it Through"

by Jane Savage

In mid-May, with summer about to begin, you're feeling rather intensely about doing something wild and crazy to get some satisfaction out of summer. It was just about this time when my family was asked to go white water rafting on a camping weekend.

The trip was scheduled for a weekend late in August, giving us three whole months before meeting our destiny. This considered, and also feeling very wild and crazy, we accepted.

For some reason, many people I told about this trip were not impressed and thought it was suicidal. However, still wild and crazy, we kept our date.

Our crew included David Lange, Deanne Peltin and her son Jeff, Charlie and Pat Brown, Bernie McGee and her daughter Micky, Herb and Pat Brown, Pearl Siegel, and Mark Weiss with the Howard Savages.

The ride up was really fun, especially the last 20 miles, where the road is a perpetual S.

For Saturday, we planned a tour through Frank Lloyd Wright's Fallingwater, in Ohiopyle, Pa., a house designed in 1936 to be built in the midst of a waterfall. It really is very picturesque, and every room is shown in the tour.

Our camping was really quite uncivilized. A daring journey of 250 yards had to be achieved before we could use the rest rooms, showers (with no cold water), restaurant, or pinball machines.

The second night it rained, and Sunday morning we woke up to complaints of wet sleeping bags and wet firewood.

Leaking water was only a preview for coming events: next, we battled raging rapids.

By the time we reached the big day, I don't think we were still feeling very wild and crazy. At the parking lot for rafters, anxiety set in. We needed some encouragement and we didn't get any. We were issued tags which explained with no frills exactly what we were about to encounter:

"... The user of this ticket also understand that it is not unusual to fall out or for the raft to turn over, and injuries can result from these and other hazards incident to a raft trip... It is with this understanding this ticket is sold." At this point the directors made it very clear (in bold, capital print) that there were NO REFUNDS. We were advised to wear it around the neck, no less, which brought a constant reminder that raft trips are only for wild and crazy people. I think many of us were comforted

by the thought that one of our crew had experienced rafting before, and that somehow he would manage to get us out of trouble if trouble arose. We lived with this delusion right up until the day of the trip, when we realized that he would be riding with only three people. The fight didn't last too long. Fortunately, we hadn't gotten our paddles yet, so no one was seriously hurt. One of the rafts was punctured, though, from the stampede toward our hero's raft.

We loaded a bus which took us to our equipment: life preserver, paddle, raft, and bailer.

Anxiety was at its threshold point at this time.

We proceeded to transport ourselves and our gear to the river, and to paddle upstream a distance to get used to the raft; also to get used to the smoochy feeling of wet shoes, which was to accompany us for the next six hours.

Through the first rapid (classified as a three on a scale of one to six), I was totally overwhelmed. The single control over the raft is paddling; however my instinct was to stop and stare as we were turned around and around.

We were instructed to pull over after the first catastrophe, and as we did, the sweep kayak told us we looked "terrible." Not that we could use some paddle power, or we could use some improvement — we looked "terrible." This made me slightly hesitant about going over the next rapid.

After we were told how to maneuver the next rapids, we started. But we got pulled to the wrong side by the current, and got stuck on a rock. For ten minutes we sat

there and watched other rafts being turned over, and people being tossed out. I began to feel very safe on that rock.

Lunch was provided and at about 2:00 we pulled over. We had been at sea for three hours, and it was definitely time to take a break.

We were becoming more expert in guiding ourselves through that white water and beginning to feel some satisfaction and confidence. It was at this time of feeling like a winner when I fell in. It was so totally unexpected. Anyway, my euphoria was shot. I spent the next half hour trying to convince myself that I had actually fallen in after looking like a pro.

At last the seven and one-half mile trip was over. As we returned our equipment, we were told that this was the worst crew ever taken out. Actually, we were too tired to care. All we knew is that we made it through.

Back at the parking lot, orders were being taken for pictures of our individual rafts as we went down the river. I signed up; two are taken, the best sent to your home. I don't know how our picture will turn out; I don't remember smiling too often.

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Festival Runs Smoothly Dispatcher Class Planned

by John Seng

Like everyone else last Labor Day weekend, the Greenbelt Police had more than enough to keep them busy. Fortunately, there's more good news than bad.

The main police function during the Labor Day Festival concerned the parade. All avenues had to be secured by roadblocks and detours.

In addition to the regular patrol, some off-duty officers were hired to keep the fairgrounds safe at night. During the evening hours of the festivities, two on-duty officers patrolled the carnival on foot.

Police spokeswoman Judy Boone recalled no major problems with the crowds and that "everything was pretty quiet, just as it was last year." She continued, "We did have one case where a 17-yr. old non-resident was apprehended for disorderly intoxication in the carnival area. He was released to his parent's custody. Otherwise, there were no problems with the alcoholic beverage restriction, in effect for the second consecutive year.

On the night of Monday, Sept. 11, a 20-yr. old resident was apprehended by Cpl. Stair and Officer Canelose after he and two others allegedly "destroyed all the flowers in the Greenbelt Center," according to a department source. The suspect was charged with the malicious destruction of property.

A seventh-grader at Greenbelt Junior High School fell to the pavement, sustaining injury, after a car grazed his leg when he attempted to cross Greenbelt Rd., unassisted. A crosswalk where a crossing guard stops traffic for students in transit was only 20 yards away. Parents should be sure children are aware of the rules for crossing streets: Look both ways before crossing and if a guard or crosswalk is available, please use them.

After investigation, Cpl. Ceccarelli closed the June breaking and entering case involving the cleaners on Centerway. Some of the property was recovered and two adult residents, ages 19 and 21, were charged with the offense.

Three female juveniles, reported as runaways last week, are back home. Two were apprehended in the Waldorf area by Maryland State Police and a parent found the third.

The flagging of tags on vehicles with outstanding parking violations has begun. The lists are being forwarded to the State Motor Vehicle Administration, who will then send notices to persons with outstanding tickets.

A police dispatcher's seminar will be held from Sept. 27 to 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Greenbelt council room. Under direction of the University of Delaware, this seminar is the first of its kind in the State of Maryland. Major Donald Woods of the Baltimore City Police Department will instruct the class.

"The dispatcher is the lifeline of our department," states spokeswoman Judy Boone. "There is not much formal training for dispatchers in Maryland and any dispatcher interested is welcome."

Besides local attendance, organizers expect police departments across the state to send training personnel in addition to present staff dispatchers.

Hughes, Bogley to Appear At Democratic Club Friday

Harry Hughes, Democratic nominee for Governor, and Sam Bogley, Democratic nominee for Lt. Governor, will appear in Greenbelt on Friday, September 22. They will be the featured speakers at the 8 p.m. meeting of the Roosevelt Democratic Club. The meeting will be held in the city council room of the Municipal Building. Hughes is expected to appear around 9 p.m. An invitation is extended to all interested persons to attend.

Recreation Review

Volleyball

Co-recreational volleyball, both competitive and recreational, is played at the Center Elementary School gymnasium. Competitive volleyball is held Monday evenings from 8:30-10:30 p.m. for interested persons 16 years and over. Also, from 8:30-10:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, those 16 years and over are invited to participate in recreational volleyball games. Everyone is welcome. A small fee is charged at the door.

Roller Skating

Roller skating is being held at the Greenbelt Center Elementary gymnasium from 4:30-6 p.m. on the following days beginning Sept. 27: Wednesdays, 1st thru 3rd Grades; Fridays, 4th thru 6th grades. A nominal fee will be charged at the door.

Chucks 'n' Lassies

On Saturday mornings, there will be a free program of organized games and physical activities for boys and girls age 6-12. The program is under the supervision of recreation leaders. Shirts are provided for those who show regular attendance. Classes are held at both the Youth Center and Springhill Lake Rec. Center. Beginning Sept. 23, the Fall Classes will be held from 9-10:30 a.m. for those 6-8 years and 10:30-12 noon for 9-12 year olds.

Arts and Crafts

Mon., Sept. 25, the free Fall Arts and Crafts program will be held at both the Youth Center and Springhill Lake Center, from 4-5 p.m. for youngsters 1st thru 3rd grades. Then on Wed., 27, 4th thru 6th graders can enjoy the program, same time; same centers. All children are encouraged to participate in this free activity.

Swimming Lesson Participants

Red Cross cards for those who passed swimming tests may be picked up at the Youth Center Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FUN RUNS

Fun runs will be held at the Greenbelt Lake this Saturday at 9 a.m. Races will be held for distances of 1/4 mile, 1 mile, and 6 miles. For more information, call Larry Noel, 474-9362.

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SHL Swim Team

The Springhill Lake swim team was third in their division, with two wins and two losses this season.

At the divisional meet this year, the gold medal winners included Lee Smith, 13/14 Boys Fly and Free, and Ken Hatch 11/12 Boys 100 I.M. and Jeff Higgs 9/10, Ken Hatch 11/12, Lee Smith 13/14, Tom Cooper 15/18 in the Boys Graduated Relay Team. These swimmers all went to the All-Star Meet at Chevy Chase.

Silver medal winners were Tom Cooper (2), Gregg Davis (1), Jeff Higgs (1), Ken Hatch (1), Leo Menendez (1), Eric O'Neil (1), Jessica Smith (2), Lee Smith (1), Pam Smith (1), and the Girls Graduated Relay Team, which included Anne Royce 9/10, Jessica Smith 11/12, Pam Smith 13/14 and Janice Purks 15/18.

There were several fourth, fifth, and sixth place winners.

At the Annual Swim Team Banquet on August 25, the following team members were presented with trophies:

High Point Girl - Pam Smith, 51; High Point Boy - Ken Hatch, 60; Runner-up H. P. Girls - Jessica Smith, 50; Runner-up H. P. Boy - Gregg Davis, 49; Dedication Girl - Marianne Treacy; Dedication Boy - Leo Menendez; Most Improved Girl - Denise Anderson; Most Improved Boy - Mike Hughes; Improved Swimmers - Girls - Marion Cremato and Barbara Figarowski; Improved Swimmers - Boys - Brian Dinkins and Rich Altizer.

Age Group Winners:

8 and under - Girl - Chris Brown, 33, Boy - Marcel Treacy, 19 1/2; 9/10 Girl - Chris Papanicolas, 19; 9/10 Boy - Ted Whitten, 15; 11/12 Girl - Lucy Monaghan, 19; Boy - Eric O'Neil, 26, Girl - Kathy Match, 18; 13/14 - Girl - Sue Mahlman, 26, Boy - Lee Smith, 26; 15 to 18 - Girl - Janice Purks, 32, Boy - Tom Cooper, 43.

Labor Day Events Winners

Big Wheels/Little Wheels competition was held in downhill, slalom and awards were given for the best decorated. Downhill: Tiny Tots - Daniel Bren; PeeWee - Justin Marks; Midget - Marnie Taylor; Slalom: Tiny Tots - Michael Cook; PeeWee - Paul Quirante; Midget - Marnie Taylor; Best Decorated: Tiny Tots - Michael Cook; PeeWee - Paul Quirante; Midget - Kim Quirante.

Horseshoe Competition was held in both singles and doubles. The winners were as follows: Singles: Walter Maxwell; Doubles, Maxwell and Roland.

Table Games competition was held in Foosball, Bumper Pool, Ping Pong and 8-Ball. The winners were as follows: Foosball, Ken Kitay; Bumper Pool, Junior - Elizabeth Allen, Intermediate - John Hawk; 8-Ball, Intermediate - Jamie Nagle, Senior - Scott Henderson; Ping Pong, Senior - Steve Desposito.

The Recreation Department extends its congratulations to all of the winners in the various contests.

SWIM TEAM NEWS

by Sue Jones

Greenbelt's novice swimmers shone last Saturday at the annual Novice Meet. Teamscores were not kept at this meet but individual awards were given up to eighth place. Outstanding performances were given to the following: Laura McDermott (two firsts), Norman Tideswell (two first and a third), Brian Lofgren (a first and two seconds), Elaine Robbins (first, sixth, and seventh) and Pam Burbul (one first). Other top Greenbelt swimmers were: Donna McAllister (three seconds), Sean Luddy (two seconds and a third), Kathy Moien (second and third), Susan Stauffer (second and third), Kathy White (second and seventh), Carolyn Boone, Ellen Golembe and Neil Lofgren (one second), Lisa Clohessy (two thirds and a fourth), Chris McCarthy (third, fourth and fifth), Kathy Barwick (third and fifth), Billy Barwick (third, sixth and eighth), Henry Fields (third and sixth), Tom Jones (fourth and fifth), Allon Stern (fourth and seventh), and Brenda Walker (fourth), Bill Gillett (fifth and sixth) and Oren Stern (sixth).

The annual awards banquet will be held on Friday, September 29 at 7 p.m. in Grenoble Hall in the basement of St. Hugh's church. Swim team members and their families are invited; see the newsletter for details.

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chairperson of the Engineering and Maintenance Committee, reported on the motions passed at that committee's August 29 meeting, which had considered problems connected with the crawl spaces under frame houses. The committee requested that the crawl spaces be properly ventilated, that all piping be insulated, and that a proper vapor barrier be installed. They also asked that insulation under the floors be properly installed.

The Manager responded that it had already been discovered that insulation under the floors had been improperly installed in some cases, and that in June the Maintenance Department had begun checking to make sure that all pipes and floors are properly insulated. He also suggested that the remaining dampness under the frame houses is now caused mainly by surface water and that this situation would not be corrected by the type of vapor barrier the committee recommended. The Maintenance Department is already attempting to eliminate the conditions which allow this surface water to accumulate, but the foundations of the frame houses are not waterproof. To solve the problem will require a variety of measures, in a few instances installing sump pumps, but time will be required to regrade areas near the houses and to improve drainage under others.

The committee report will be on the agenda for the next meeting.

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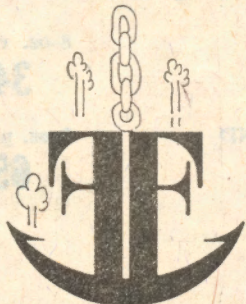
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Recently members under 60 years of age were informed of their eligibility to receive a property tax credit from the State of Maryland. Those over 60 may also file for the credit as the deadline for filing both applications has been extended to October 1. Property tax credits are based on a sliding scale which adjusts the amount of the homeowner's property tax liability with the combined gross income of the household. The blue form for those under 60 and the white form for those over 60 are available at the Greenbelt Library.

Rehabilitation

On the first of the week, members should be receiving a copy of the GHI Board of Directors' rehabilitation recommendations. Information in this plan is related to the two information meetings on rehabilitation scheduled for Tuesday, September 26, 8-11 p.m., at the North End School and Saturday, September 30, 2-5 p.m. at the Greenbelt Library.

The plan is in three parts: summary, basic rehabilitation program, and appendix which contains the tables that substantiate the information in the basic program.

The Board of Director's recommendations differ from the consultants' program "The GHI Rehabilitation and Planning Study" which the members received and discussed in January and February. Since then, the General Manager has made his report on rehabilitation to the Board and the Board has reviewed all of the data and information in order to make its final recommendations to the membership. A special membership meeting is scheduled for mid-October.

The Board recommends that the rehabilitation program include: Wall insulation for frame and block homes, replacement of all windows in both frame and masonry homes plus weatherstripping, replacement of galvanized hot and cold water lines with copper piping, siding for block and frame

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homes, either a composition material similar to the asbestos siding or aluminum for the frames and a commercial product called Dryvit for the blocks.

The Board's recommendations are estimated to cost 4 million dollars as opposed to 11 million dollars in the consultants' report, and to be cost-effective over a 5-year period. With rehabilitation, it is expected that monthly charges will be lower than if GHI does not have a rehabilitation program.

With current cost-estimates, replacement of windows for the frame homes is more cost-effective than renovating the window and putting on storm windows. No satisfactory storm windows have been found for the casement windows in the masonry homes.

According to Board president, James W. Smith, new siding for block and frames will save considerable money over a 20-year period since the painting program will then be phased out.

The regular GHI Board meeting will take place Thursday, September 28, in the GHI Board Room on Hamilton Place.

At the Library

Videotapes of the 1978 Greenbelt Labor Day Festival will be shown on Wed., Sept. 27 in the Meeting Room at 7:30 p.m.

Registration continues for the Two Year Olds' stories program which will begin Oct. 5 and continue each Thurs. at 11 a.m. through Nov. 9. The group will meet in the Children's Program Room.

Ages 3-5 may attend Drop-In Stories on Thursdays at 2 p.m. in the Program Room for stories, songs, fingerplays and more.

An adult book discussion will be held in the Conference Room on Thurs., Sept. 28 from 10:15-11:45 a.m. The book to be discussed is *The Last Plantagenets* by Thomas Costain. Admission is free. For details call 345-5800. This is the first of a fall series of book discussions to be held on the last Thurs. of each month. For information call 345-5800.

Historical Society Lecture

Ted Bissell, University of Maryland researcher, will address the Greenbelt Historical Society at its next meeting on Monday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Greenbelt library.

Bissell's lecture is entitled "Search For Shadrick Turner" and deals with the Turner family who lived in the area long before Greenbelt was developed. A slide presentation will be given with the talk. The public is invited.

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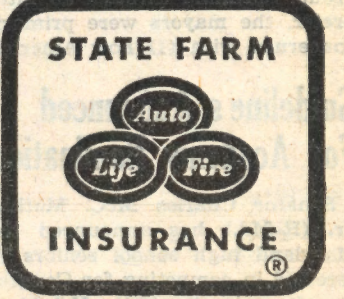
A 15 year old male from Riverdale was charged with receiving stolen goods by Pfc. Craddock after he was found to have stolen tapes in his possession. Juvenile Court action is pending.

After receiving a complaint from a woman that her 15 year old son was assaulted while waiting for a ride from the Beltway Plaza, Sgt. Faulconer investigated the complaint and identified the assailant. As a result a 16 year old resident of Springhill Lake was charged with assault. Juvenile Court action is pending.

Pfc. Lann charged a 15 year old resident of Hanover Parkway with breaking and entering a residence in the area after investigation led to her identification. Juvenile Court action is pending.

A 13 year old resident of the city was charged with larceny by Pfc. Sappington, after investigating a complaint from a resident who alleged that a babysitter had removed a large quantity of money from his home while babysitting. Juvenile Court action is pending.

A resident of Springhill Lake reported he was robbed of \$100 in cash by a subject armed with a handgun. The subject approached the victim's car as he parked in front of his residence early Thursday morning. The victim was not injured. A lookout has been placed for the assailant.



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City Government Explained To 29 Iranian Mayors on US Tour

by Elaine Skolnik

Twenty-nine mayors of cities in Iran watched the Labor Day parade with great interest and, afterwards, received an official welcome from the city council at a cookout at the home of Mayor and Mrs. Richard Pilski. About 100 persons, including city officials, members of several advisory boards and representatives from Greenbelt Homes, Inc. attended the latter event.

Greenbelt was the first stop for the mayors, who are on a 25-day tour of cities in the Washington, D.C., Los Angeles and New York City areas. The trip is sponsored by the Agency for International Development with the Iranian Municipal Association giving the Tour contract to the National Training and Development Service for State and Local Government (NTDS). The mayors came from cities with populations ranging from 50,000 to 150,000 persons.

According to a spokeswoman for NTDS, the purpose of the tour is to give the mayors an "understanding of how democracy works in U.S. cities in preparation for Iranian cities to assume more responsibility for basic services." In Iran, the national government is now responsible for these services. However, the goal for the future is to give local governments more control.

Pilski fielded questions from the group. Speaking through an interpreter, the mayors were primarily concerned with (1) how American

cities solved problems dealing with sanitation, trash collection, drinking water, sewage, telephones, electricity, gas, roads, etc. and (2) how funds are raised to supply these services.

The mayors also evinced interest in the working of local government in Greenbelt. They asked:

"How is the mayor selected?" "How many city employees are there and how much do you pay them?" "Is the city concerned about not having enough green space in the future?" "Is it simple to get permission to build a house?" "How do you solve the problems of the older and younger generations?"

The mayors and their party were also taken to the GHI offices, where they saw a slide presentation on the cooperative and the city. GHI president James Smith and City Manager James K. Giese offered explanations and answered questions. Present also were GHI Deputy General Manager Ken Kopstein and GHI member Bob Spear. Spear, who spent a year in Iran, assisted with the translations and later invited the group to see his GHI home.

Guidelines Announced For Academy Nominations

Senator Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. (R-Md.) has announced that Maryland high school seniors interested in competing for Congressional nomination to the U.S. Naval Academy, the U.S. Military Academy, the U.S. Air Force Academy or the Merchant Marine Academy next year should apply before October 31.

Nominations are competitive and are based on recommendations of the Senator's Academy Review Board, which evaluates the merits of each applicant. College Entrance Examination Board (SAT) scores of 450 verbal and 600 math, or a composite total of 1050, are required to be eligible for an interview.

The Board makes its decision following a review of each applicant's academic record and a personal interview. Ten nominations are made for each academy vacancy. The final decision on appointment is made by each service academy.

Students interested in obtaining further information and application materials should contact Ms. Linda Strine in Senator Mathias' Baltimore office — 1616 Federal Building, 31 Hopkins Plaza, Baltimore, MD 21201.

Bus Schedule Changes With Metrorail Hours

Starting on Monday, Sept. 25, the Metrorail subway system will extend its hours of operation to include Saturday service from 8 a.m. until midnight, and weekday service from 6 a.m. until midnight.

All buses on the R-12 route that operate on Saturday will originate or terminate at the Stadium-Armory metrorail station, with the exception of one inbound and one outbound trip that operate before the system opens at 8 a.m. All weekday trips on the R-12 route will also originate or terminate at the Armory station.

According to Metro, details of the schedule changes are being posted one week prior to the change on the bus routes affected. The information number for Metro is 637-2437.

Legal Issues and Women

Linda Spevack, an attorney, will speak on "Legal Issues as Applied to Women" at the meeting of the Mishkan Torah Sisterhood on Thurs., Sept. 28 at 9 p.m. A social hour begins at 7:30 p.m. followed by a business meeting.

Interested women are invited to attend.

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Parent Discussion Group

The first meeting this year of the Greenbelt Parent Discussion Group will be held Wed., Sept. 27, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. The meeting will be held in the Greenbelt Baptist Church. Babysitting will be available and refreshments will be served.

The Greenbelt Parent Discussion Group is one of several such groups sponsored by the county school system. By providing more resources, the groups try to expand knowledge of child development.

At the upcoming meeting, the group will decide on possible topics for the year. In previous years, the group has discussed such topics as toilet training, discipline, moral values, the changing role of women in today's family and parent effectiveness training.

All interested individuals are invited to attend. For more information, call Betty Hughes at 474-8458.

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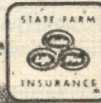
St. Hugh's School will hold a Home and School Association meeting on Mon., Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Grenoble Hall.

The featured speaker will be Chris Butts who will talk on positive discipline in the school. He will discuss the continuity between the home and the school in the approach to positive discipline. Short presentations will be given by the principal and other educators.

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Featured on the program will be the Prince Georges Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra, including Greenbelters John Ward, Katherine Kerst, and Willis Gault. Also on the program will be a flute quintet with Greenbelter Mary Beth Kiss. Playing Beethoven's String Quartet Op. 18 NO. 4 will be the BAAC Quartet with Betsy Turkiewicz and Amy Walder, students from Eleanor Roosevelt Senior High. Con Viva Musica (a Madrigal group) will round out the program. Admission is free. All Greenbelters are invited to attend.

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